Defend Labor

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Gosser Asks For Broader Protection For Workers

This Week's Local Theater Picture

Prize winners at the Local 12 Children's Theater last Saturday are left Marlene Roberts, Gerry Madrzykowski, Catherine Blaze, Tommy Madrzykowski, Barbara Collins, Patrick Lorenzo, Bob Whitaker and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director who presented the prizes on behalf of the Colonial Hardware and Sporting Goods Store, this week's prize donor.

Director Ballard Awards Prizes At Local 12 Children's Theatre

Colonial Sporting Goods Store Donated Gifts To Show Last Week

Tommy Madrzykowski won a box of candy last Saturday at the Local 12 Children's Theatre as one of the prizes donated. Its not unusual for a boy to win a box of candy but twin brother Gerry added the unusual part to it. When Tommy was asked to step up and get his prize as a reward for having a lucky ticket he was accompanied by Gerry who told Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director who awarded the prizes on behalf of the Colonial Hardware & Sporting Goods Store that he strongly believes in equal rights for twins. Therefore what Tommy gets he is entitled to the same thing, he said. The bewildered Ballard recovered in time to give Gerry a box of candy, too. Both of the youngsters are sons of Walter Madrzykowski, administrative assistant to UAW-CIO Vice-President Richard Gosser.

Prize Winners

Other winners receiving prizes from Colonial were Bob Whitaker, fishing set; Catherine Blaze, roller skates; Marline Roberts, box of candy; Patrick Lorenzo, horse shoe set and Barbara Collins, box of candy. Those youngsters attended the morning show which begins every Saturday at 10:30 A. M.

Winners at the afternoon showing were: Sammy Mann and Judith Aubrey each winning a complete writing kit; Robert Powell, set of horse shoes; Stanley Czynik and Joyce Szykowna and Helen Korpik, each a box of candy.

In addition to the full length movie the junior members of the Flying Squadron gave a song performance. Walter (Buckshot) Madrzykowski, Jr. was the accompanist on the piano.

Steinberg Quits LMC

Lawrence N. Steinberg, director of the Toledo Joint Council, notified Mayor DiSalle that he has resigned his post on the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. Mayor DiSalle accepted his resignation.

Mr. Steinberg, a member of the LMC since its formation, was a CIO representative on the LMC and now that the TJC has announced its affiliation with the Teamsters Union, AFL, his resignation was a forgone conclusion.

Mayor DiSalle announced that Mr. Steinberg's place on the LMC will be filled by a nominee selected by the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO.

Biggest UAW Conference Held

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — Residents of this city are recovering this week from the impact of the United Auto Workers-CIO's annual educational conference, which brought 2500 union delegates and hundreds of experts on politics, social security, economics and foreign affairs here for four days of intensive descussions. Highlight of the conference was a speech by former Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.

Boy Scouts Week Set Feb. 6 To 12

10,000 Members To Celebrate 39th Anniversary

The Toledo Area Council's 10,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the 39th Anniversary of Organization during Boy Scout Week which opens February 6th and closes February 12th.

The anniversary will be observed in every city and town of Wood, Lucas, Ottawa and Sandusky Counties, which is the area served by the Toledo Area Council. The theme this year is "Adventure—That's Scouting," and the activities during the celebration will be related to that theme.

Window Displays

During the week, many store windows will be given over to the Boy Scouts for displays of their handicraft and to demonstrations of some of the useful skills they acquire at their meetings and in Camp Miakonda. Banquets, open house, and parent nights will also be part of the celebrations to be held by Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Units. All boys and their parents are invited to attend the Scout Week celebrations. On Tuesday, February 8th, the actual birthday, 12,200,000 Scouts and Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will re-commit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise at 8:15 P. M.

February 6th is Boy Scout Sunday. It will be marked in countless Churches of all denominations in this area. Scouts and their leaders will attend the religious services in uniform. Those of Jewish faith will hold their observances in synagogues and temples on Friday evening, Februray 11th and Saturday, February 12th. Many sermons will be addressed to the Scouts and will touch on some aspect of the Boy Scout Week theme.

A Chest Agency

The Toledo Area Council is another Red Feather Service of the Community Chest. The program of the Boy Scouts of America includes three age levels: Cub Scouting for boys 9,

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3 Local 12 Units Schedule Elections For Next Week

DeVilbiss, Auto-Lite To Ballot In Plant. Steel Tube At TIUC Hall

Three Units of Local 12 will vote for Unit officers next week. Auto-Lite has scheduled its election Feb. 9 at the two plants on Champlain Street, two on Ketchum Street and one on Sttickney Avenue.

Voting hours at those plants were set to give all members an opportunity to vote. It is reported that a heated campaign for the shop committee and top offices is being waged in the Auto-Lite plants. Interest in the coming election has reached a high pitch and a record turnout is expected at the polls.

DeVilbiss Votes Feb. 10

Another interesting voting session is predicted for DeVilbiss Unit on Feb. 10. That Unit's membership will cast ballots from 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. at Gradolph and Castner Avenues. Entrance to the DeVilbiss polling site is from the parking lot.

Toledo Steel Tube Unit will conduct their election at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron Street. Voting will begin in the early afternoon. After the balloting refreshments will be served, it was announced.

Air-Way Votes Twice

Air-Way Unit has a split election in voting for the shop committee on Feb. 4 and for the shop chairman, vice-chairman and secretary on Feb. 11. Voting is confined to the plant grounds on the two days from 6:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Tillotson Unit Goes For Co-Op

The Tillotson Carburetor Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in its regular monthly meeting voted to donate ten cents per member to help finance the organizing drive of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, and also agreed to purchase $200 in preferred stock in the corporation, following an address by Edward Duck, local co-op organizational director.

Applications for membership in the co-op are available through the executive committee. Purchase of one $25 share of Class A common stock entitles the holder to a share of the store's profits, called patronage refunds, as well as a voice and vote in meetings of the organization. Only one share may be purchased, Mr. Duck explained, adding that if an organization or individual wished to invest further, preferred stock is available at $100 per share, carrying a three per cent annual dividend, payable out of the savings of the supermarkets.

Management's 'New Deal'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — NAM's goal for 1949 will be to "perfect our 54-year-old tradition of rendering maximum service," according to the new president Wallace F. Bennett. "Management's" job is to retain and strengthen the traditional virtues," he went on in his initial address to 100 bankers, railroad executives and business men. He pledged his organization's efforts to work "for things and not against them."

Academy Has Own Co-Op

Non-Members Also Patronize Project

Not only does Notre Dame Academy here teach its economics students the fundamentals of consumer cooperation, but a co-op has been operating for some time at the girls' high school under the title of The Notre Dame Students' Co-Operative. It deals in candy, potato chips, and such items.

There are 34 members, however hundreds of non-members patronize the project. The 1948 patronage refund amounted to a 20 percent dividend to the students. This is in addition to the money previously spent during the year for CARE packages, for postage on clothing and one-hundred pound bags of sugar and rice, and for baby food sent to orphanages, all a part of the students' European Aid Program.

Here we thought we had something with our supermarket campaign we're conducting to help the Toledo Consumers Co-Op. It looks like the girls were way ahead of us.

Sister Mary DeSales has charge of the school's economics class, and is very interested in co-ops, too.

Congressman Tom Burke Makes Report

Congressman Thomas H. Burke serving his first term in Washington as Representative from this district reviews his first months duties in his familiar column, "Time for Plain Talk" which appears in the editorial section on page 4.

Be sure to read "Plain Talk" and find out what's what in Washington and a Congressman's Report to the people.

Local 9, CIO All Out For Summer Camp

Local 9, CIO Glass Workers is all out for the Local 12 Summer Camp.

William Akos, President of Local 9 and younsters of members express their views in an article in this week's Union Journal which appears on Page 2.

Written by Pete Zvara, it gives the opinion of younsters and officers about the camp, located at Sand Lake, Mich.

Mel Schultz Not To Seek Re-Election

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO since 1942 will not be a candidate for that office for the 1949 term it was disclosed this week.

It has been kown to many of his close friends for the past year that Schultz would not seek re-election to the office of President of Local 12 again. During this period he has gradually withdrawn from major activities and at the Staff Meeting held following the Local 12 meeting in December 1948, Richard Gosser announced to all staff members present that Schultz would not run for president again.

Among his reasons for not running again was expressed a desire to be able to spend more time with his family. He has two children of grade school age who are plenty lively. He expects to take a short period of time after leaving office to rest up, following which he may seek a job with the International Union or look around for other work. One of his expressed desires has been to work in the field of mediation or one of similar nature.

News Guild Signs In Toledo And Detroit

TOLEDO (LPA) — After four months of negotiating and one strike threat, American Newspaper Guild-CIO, has won an 8% general wage raise for reporters and other Guild members on the Toledo Blade. An important clause in the new Blade contract is that management will not fire workers for economy reasons without first informing the union.

Best Guild contract won recently was on the Detroit Free Press where the cub reporters now make $55.40 a week, experienced reporters (four years) a minimum of $102.20 and rewrite men $113.40. Editorial writers, who were making $103.04 after three years will now get a flat rate of $124.60.

British Production Teams Here

NEW YORK (LPA) — Beginning Feb. 15, a series of labor-management teams from British industries will arrive here to both study and work in US industries. Aimed to enable the British to increase production thru use of US industrial know-how, the program calls for British workers to live in the homes of their "opposite numbers" here, and to actually work in some of the best American industrial plants. The plan is supervised by the joint Anglo-American Productivity Council and the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He Should Know

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "Start at the bottom and remain honest," was the advice President Truman gave visiting Colgate college students who were here last week hunting the key to political success. By starting as a precinct worker, young political science majors can learn how it's done, he told the group. Truman himself began his career in Jackson County wards.

Proposes Unemployment Benefits Up To $32 Weekly

Requests Benefits Up To 52 Weeks And To Abolish Waiting Period

Richard Gosser, international vice-president of the UAW-CIO, realizing the need of broader protection of the wage earners through the liberalization of the unemployment compensation laws, due to production cutbacks and the continuing high prices, presented a number of amendments which were given to the state legislature this week.

Mr. Gosser's proposals, which are now being considered by the Ohio legislative body this week, included the increase of the weekly minimum from $5 to $21 and the maximum from $21 to $32.50. He also asked the legislature to abolish the waiting period and increase the benefit weeks from 21 to 52. In addition, Mr, Gosser asks that the state allow an additional $3 per week for each dependent.

Comparable Work

The legislature will also consider Vice-President Gosser's proposal that paragraphs four and five of the general code which read "Is able to work and available for work in his usual trade and occupation for which he is reasonably fitted; and is unable to work in his usual trade or occupation or any other employment for which he is reasonably fitted, including employment not subject to the unemployment compensation act," to "is able to work and available for work in his trade or occupation or any other comparable to his usual trade or occupation in wages earned and work performed."

3 Weeks From Poorhouse

As an example, a laid off toolmaker should not be compelled to take a lesser job at a greatly reduced rate under the penalty of loss of compensation, unless he is willing to accept a lesser paying job. "The average wage earner is only about three weeks away from the poorhouse," and

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Festival At Art Museum

468 Choir Members Are Featured

The annual Festival of Choral Music in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art on Sunday, February 6 at 7:45 p. m. has enlisted the talent of 468 choir members and leaders from 33 churches of those affiliated with the Toledo Council of Churches, it was announced by Dr. John R. Cheney, chairman of, the festival executive committee.

Richard T. Gore, director of the Conservatory of Music of the College of Wooster, will direct the chorus and discuss choral music at the seminar sessions for leaders and ministers.

His coming will mean some changes in the program of the seven anthems originally scheduled. Mr. Gore is directing the big chorus in his first appearance here, although he is well known in eastern states where for six years he was university organist at Cornell University, Utica, N. Y. Original plans for the 1949 festival called for Dr. John Finley Williamson, Princeton, N. J., to be conductor but it was necessary for him to cancel because of illness.

Mr. Gore is one of the few American organists who have played the complete organ work of J. S. Bach, which he did in a series of 15 recitals during his final year at Cornell.

He holds bachelor and master's degrees from Columbia University, is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and has won considerable attention as a composer and author of musical criticism.

He is conductor of the 100-voice Westminster Choir at Wooster.

Mr. Gore began his teaching experience in 1932 at New York University, served as assistant professor at Mt. Holyoke College in 1938-39, and began his professorship at Cornell in 1939, coming to Wooster as director in 1945.

In 1936 he did some special study work at Berlin University under a Columbia University fellowship.

The museum festival program is open to the public. There are no reservations or tickets.

Still World Bread Shortage

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Though the world's supply of grain is much greater than it was a year ago, there are still nearly 300,000,000 people who depend for their daily bread on a rationing system, the Food & Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reported last week.

Labor's Pal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Congressman John Wood (D., Ga.) has finally made his contribution to stable labor relations. He introduced his first labor bill last week—to repeal the Walsh-Healy act and thus cut out minimum wage and hour standards for government contracts. Wood is J. Parnell Thomas's successor as chairman of the Un-American Activities committee, and is serving on the house labor committee.

Buckeye Paint Elects Officers

Buckeye Paint Unit of Local 12 elected its shop officers last month.

Jack Jorndt was re-elected chairman, Bill Healey, secretary and G. A. Kobacs was named treasurer.

The Buckeye Unit is affiliated with Local 12 UAW-CIO.

House And Senate Move Ahead On T-H Repeal; Tobin Ready

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Both the Senate and House Labor Committees were ready to begin hearings this week on repealing the Taft-Hartley law and substituting the Wagner act after the Senate group's first session last Friday was called off because the Administration wasn't quite ready to present its ideas.

Secretary of Labor Tobin was scheduled to give the Administration's proposals to the Senate group Monday, to be followed by Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal Meidation & Conciliation Service, on Tuesday.

Hearing Begin

A subcommittee of the House Labor Committee, headed by Rep. A. B. Kelley (D, Pa.), was scheduled to begin hearings on the Taft-Hartley law on Tuesday, at the same time that the full Labor Committee was still hearing testimony on the proposals for increasing the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Although the Senate lost a valuable day last Friday in its tight time schedule aimed at completing hearings by Feb. 10, Congressional leaders were still determined to meet the time table and get the Taft-Hartley law ready for debate on both floors.

No small consideration in the rush is the fact that a great portion of the thousands of union-management contracts in the United States come up for renewal in the spring of each year.

Do Away With T-H

Even as the Democratic leaders of Congress specified more and more of their time schedule and expressed every determination of meeting it to do away with the Taft-Hartley law with dispatch, Sen. Taft (R., Ohio) and other Republicans kept up their running attack.

Taft repeatedly described as "utterably fantastic" the idea of completing hearings on the Senate bill in such short order and said that he had 15 amendments he would add to the new bill on the floor of the Senate if he was not allowed to introduce them in committee.

He was answered by Sen. Pepper (D., Fla.), who said that a "public hearing on the Taft-Hartley act was held last Nov. 2."

TJC Votes Affiliation To Teamsters Union

Somewhat of a sensation was created in CIO circles locally when a few days ago the Executive Board of the Toledo Joint Council, representing about 2,500 workers in Toledo and vicinity, voted to affiliate with the Teamsters Union, AFL. The TJC formerly was a part of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union of America, CIO. The local organization disaffiliated from the National CIO organization about three months ago because of internal difficulties.

Headed by Lawrence N. Steinberg, Directors, leaders of the TJC have been negotiating with CIO officials since that time in the hope that they would find for their organization an appropriate home within some other national CIO organization. Mr. Steinberg declared that no satisfactory solution was offered his organization, therefore, they requested and obtained a charter from the Teamsters Union. Under the new charter, already issued, the TJC will be known as Local No. 22, Distribution and Warehouse Workers Union.

A similar organization in St. Louis, headed by Mr. H. J. Gibbons, also affiliated with the Teamsters. The St. Louis group announced their affiliation on Jan. 26th and the Toledo organization followed them on Jan. 27th.

Another group in Detroit, formerly also a part of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers of America, CIO., we are told, will not leave the CIO, but will be given a charter as a Local Industrial Union directly under the National CIO office.

Mr. Richard Gosser, chairman of the CIO Strategy Committee in this area, when confronted with this news declared that he was "very surprised" and that he will contact Mr. Harry Card, head of the Local Teamsters Union and also. Mr. Steinberg so that "this entire matter may be thoroughly thrashed out."

As is well known, relations between the Teamsters Union and the CIO has been excellent for a long time. Leaders of both organizations desire to continue this relationship, especially within the camp of the United Labor Committee. Yet, it was learned that there might be certain people within the TJC who od not care to affiliate with the Teamsters. The question is, will those people be given an opportunity to make a choice. Mr. Gosser, speaking for the CIO, declared that such opportunity will be granted to workers desiring it. However, this and other questions will be resolved at a future meeting between the leaders of these organizations now being arranged.

Mr. Steinberg, when queried on the same subject, declared that his organization acted on instruction from the membership given in overflow meetings and through the unanimous action of the Toledo Joint Council, a delegated body representing every single shop within his union.

"For many months," declared Mr. Steinberg, "we have been looking for an appropirate home for our people; a home that would give our people protection. We think that now we have found such a home within the Teamsters Union.

"Naturally," Mr. Steinberg continued, "not only because of my long affiliation with the CIO, but because I firmly believe in Labor Unity that I hope and pray for continued good relations and friendship between our respective organizations."

Stewards, Committeemen Urged To Attend Meeting Sat.

Purpose Of Session To Step Up Toledo Consumers Drive

All shop stewards and executive committeemen are urged to attend an open meeting of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc., Saturday, February 5, at 2 o'clock, at the Toledo Public Library, Michigan Street at Adams.

The purpose of the meeting is to step up the drive in the shops and offices where memberships in the local co-op are being sold, said Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the local co-op.

A chain of supermarkets will be opened, beginning this spring according to Mrs. Smith, and the local co-op is now dickering for the first location, with an eye to future sites.

Many shops have not set up co-op committees. This is not in accord with UAW-CIO policy, and every plant is urged to set up a volunteer organizing committee immediately.

The reception given the co-op campaigners has been very fine, said Mrs. Smith. Every unit and local union thus far approached has pledged cooperation and donated to the drive, purchasing preferred stock to help finance the venture.

It is estimated that the establishment of co-operative shopping centers will save Toledo consumers thousands of dollars each week, based on the experience of co-ops in Michigan. Top quality merchandise, including groceries, vegetables, meats, appliances, work clothing, and drugs, will be offered at prices at or below market prices charged by the chain stores. Consideration is being given to the opening of a filling station in connection with the markets, providing suitable property is available.

President Akos Outlines Local 9 Activities

Hundreds Of Children Benefit From Glass Workers Summer Camp Program

Akos Lauds Local 12 Camp As Greatest Thing Ever Started By Any Union

By PETE ZVARA

DECLARING that the "Summer Camp started by UAW Local 12 is one of the greatest things started by any union in this area," President Akos of Glass Workers Local 9 gave every indication that his organization will take advantage of the Summer Camp facilities on an ever expanding scale.

"Bill," I said to the youthful President of Local 9 who is now serving his 6th term and who, incidentally, is an old school chum of mine, "I know that your organization has been actively participating in the Summer Camp activities on a scale second only to the UAW itself. We want to know what you and your people think of the Summer Camp and what your plans are with respect to the future?

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied quickly in his usual booming voice, "I think the Summer Camp is great. I think, in all sincerity that when Local 12 started the Camp it laid the foundation for one of the greatest things ever started by any union in this area. And do you know why?" he asked with a twinkle in his eyes. "Because I know what a couple of weeks in a Summer Camp mean to any youngster. I know, because when I was a kid I was fortunate enough to go to such camps. A vacation of that type is of the greatest benefit to any youngster. Such a camp teaches youngsters fellowship, comradeship . . . they learn how to get along with each other.

What's More Wonderful

"And, of course," he continued, "it is wonderful for the parents as well. First of all, they know that their children are well provided for; they know that the kids receive excellent food and care and—what is of paramount importance—at practically no cost to themselves. What could be more wonderful for either the children or their parents?

"Furthermore,' he kept on enthusiastically, "I believe that our union should begin to render service to our non-dues paying members, too. And by that, of course, I mean the children of our dues paying members."

"Tell me about your program, past and present."

113 First Year

"Naturally we didn't know much about the Camp when it was first started," he obliged. "But from the first—especially after we inspected the Camp—we decided to participate. Our Union decided to ask our membership if any of them cared to send their children to the Camp. And we further decided that the Local Union would bear the full cost for all of our children who would take advantage of the Camp facilities."

"How did you make out that first year?"

"Fairly well, although not as good as we had hoped. Altogether about 113 of our children went to Camp that year. And it cost our Local Union close to $2000, but it was well worth it. The kids had a wonderful time. And their parents—our members—appreciated it.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "everyone liked the idea so much that the following year 200 hundred of our children went to camp. That year—last year to be exact—the program cost our Local about $6,000. Well, that's a lot of money for a small organization like ours, but we feel that it was money well spent."

More Children This Year

"What's your plans for this year?"

"It is our sincere hope that this year more of our children will attend Camp activities than ever before. But the program itself will be a bit different. You know," he smiled broadly as if he were about to let me in on a secret, "we learn a bit as we go along. As I told you, the last two years our Local Union covered all the expense of sending these kids to Camp. We are going to change that. This year we will insist that the parents of children going to the Camp must bear part of the expense. I don't know as yet just what part since the Union hasn't decided yet, but I would think about one-third of the cost. Why? Because we feel that by charging at least a nominal fee for this program the parents will also appreciate it more. Too often in the past we found that children were not allowed—for who knows what reasons—to complete their regular two weeks period at the Camp. Well, we feel that if the parents will have to pay at least a small part of the cost, they will more readily insist that their children take full advantage of the allotted camping time."

At Low Prices

Even at that, I thought to myself, where else could anyone—especially a worker—hope to get a full week's vacation for their children at a modern, up-to-date and fully equipped Summer Camp for the ridiculously low figure of about $5.00 per week? If you don't believe this is a 'ridiculously low figure" just look around and ask a few questions.

The full cost for one child for one week at the camp is $15.00. And that includes everything: lodgings, food all types of instruction, all types of sports and, of course, first aid facilities. The Camp, as most of you know, is located on Sand Lake, Michigan, about 30 miles from Toledo.

First Visit To Local 9

This was my first visit to Local 9 headquarters on East Broadway and, naturally, I was very much interested. And it being Saturday morning, Bill had a ltle time to "show me around." Believe you me it was a real treat. To begin with, there were easily 20 kids in the main auditorium of the building. It was their regular Saturday morning "movie." I was told that these Saturday morning "movies" have been going on for a long time now and you should have heard the kids yell at the wonderful educational and "funny"—and I mean really funny—movies that were being shown. I almost got stuck there myself.

Before the start of the program we had occasion to talk to quite a few youngsters who had been at the Camp last summer. "Are you going back this summer?" we asked them. "And how!" was the unanimous reply.

Another thing Local 9 can really boast about is their excellently equipped gym. I am told that it is one of the finest in the state. Harry Scott, Local Vice President and Ohio CIO Council Vice President, is co-chairman of the Local's athletic committee. Mr. Lawrence Whitaker is the other co-chairman. Committee members are: Homer Steward, Jack O'Rourke, Charles Hawthorn and Robert Schnabel, all of them officers of the Local Union.

Purpose Is Real Home

"It is our purpose to make our Headquarters a real home not only for our members, but for their children as well," declared Harry Scott as he proudly discussed his union's far flung activities.

"Our boxing team," declared President Akos, "is only about a year old and already our boys have won a number of championships. As a matter of fact," he continued, "in every tournament we have entered our boys not only won individual honors, but in all cases carried away the team trophy."

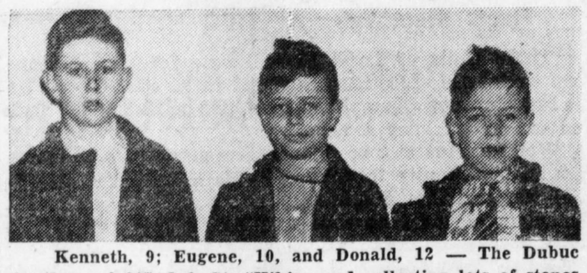
I could see that these fellows were really proud of "their boys." And they had reasons to be.

It was also interesting to learn that Tony Zale, the man who so masterfully eliminated "Rocky" Graziano, worked out at the Glass Workers' Gym last year before his bout with Lou Woods at the Sports Arena.

As I left Bill Akos and Local 9 Headquarters, with the joyous shouting and yelling of the kids still ringing in my ears, I could not help reflecting to myself: "The Glass Workers must be proud of their Union. They've got a swell outfit."

William Akos, President of Glass Workers Local No. 9.

Harry N. Scott, Glass Workers Financial Secretary and Ohio CIO Council Vice President.



Kenneth, 9; Eugene, 10, and Donald, 12 — The Dubuc brothers of 807 Oak St. "Hiking and collecting lots of stones and then climbing of Commando Hill." That's what Kenneth likes. Eugene goes for "swimming and hiking," while Donald prefers "nature study and swimming."

The Zuchowski Children: Helene, 13; Merilyn, 14; Alice, 8; Constance, 10; John, 11 and Francis, 9, all of them veteran campers and when asked "What do you like best about the camp?" The answer was unaimous: "Swimming." Well, let's hope the water will be fine again this summer, kids.

Joseph Costanzio, 9, 1604 Freedom St. "I like when you shoot the bow and arrow. I want to go back again this summer."

Jacquelyn Karl, 8, 945 Oak St. Said the little lady: "I like the ice cream you get . . . and I like to go out in the country."

Dale Kansorka, 10, 814 E. Broadway. "Swimming is what I go for. I sure will go back, if I can.

Jeerry Miller, 10, 711 E. Broadway. "I like the camp and I like all the games we play. . ."

Tom Karl, 13, 945 Oak St. Tom is Jacquelyn's brother. "Tennis is my favorite, but I like swimming off the raft in the lake. And I like hiking, too."

Picture above is a typical morning scene at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

PAC Campaign Opens Feb. 15

All CIO Unions To Participate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Opening of the CIO-PAC'S 1949 campaign for voluntary contributions on February 15 was announced here by CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll.

Kroll set February 15 as the opening date of the drive, during which each of the CIO's several million members will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Political Action Committee, following staff conferences and a survey of the work ahead.

The collection was authorized by the CIO convention in Portland, Ore. on November 24, 1948.

As in previous years, the CIO's campaign for funds to carry on its political activity will be conducted by the international and national unions affiliated to the CIO.

Receipt books have been printed and forwarded to the affiliated unions and all collections are strictly accounted for by the unions and by the PAC, Kroll noted.

The collection of the voluntary funds will take place at times most convenient to the international unions involved, Kroll added.

"This year there are over 535 city elections to be held in addition to the two governors and five state legislatures to be elected," Kroll said.

"In virtually all of these elections the political strength of labor will be exerted in order that President Truman's 'fair deal' program may be carried out all the way down the line.

"This political activity costs money and the democratic way in which to secure this money is by active participation of each of the CIO's members," he declared.

Lunch Boycott 100% Effective At Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (LPA) — A boycott on lunch wagons at the giant River Rouge plant of the Ford Co. was announced 100% effective last week by the Health & Safety Committee of Local 600, United Auto Workers-CIO.

The more than 50,000 workers in the plant went to the trouble of bringing in their lunches to back up a union demand that Ford provide in-plant cafeterias for hot lunches and improve the quality of the lunch wagon food in the meantime.

Local 600 has been complaining about "moldy pies, sloppy soup, stale sandwiches and reheated coffee" and union officials declared they have been waiting a year for this phase of Ford's famed "human engineering" program to develop. Ford, meanwhile, announced that he is running a new human relations class for his plant managers.

Mr. And Mrs. Badnya Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Badyna, 637 Spring Street, recently observed their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in their home. They are the parents of Stephen, Walter, Casimir and Edmund, all members of Local 12.

Quill's Battle Won

NEW YORK (LPA) — Last round in the CIO Transport Workers' Unions battle to oust left-wing control was won last week when Matthew Guinan, international vice-president, was appointed head of Local 100. A former vice-president of the local, Guinan succeeds Austin Hogan who was defeated by an overwhelming rank-and-file vote early in January. Ptrick Mehedy and Mark Kavanaugh were also appointed as vice-president and secretary respectively.

Bite The Hand That Feeds Them

NEW YORK (LPA) — A fight to the finish against the various pieces of national housing legislation—both that of the Administration, and a milder proposal by some Republicans — was pledged by Executive vice-president H. R. Northrup of the Nat'l Retail Lumber Dealers Ass'n speaking to a northeastern lumber dealers meeting here last week. He attacked especially the proosals for encouraging research to find new, less scarce and cheaper home-building materials.

Gosser Asks For Broader Protection For Workers

Continued from Page 1

should not be kept from drawing immediate benefits from a fund into which he has paid, Mr. Gosser said.

Justifiable Dismissals

However in the case of a justifiable dismissal, where the individual has been unable to find other employment, there shall be a waiting period of five weeks. Vice-President Gosser also asks repeal of the sections which prohibit an employee from collecting benefits because he or she have left their employment by reasons of a labor dispute, (other than a lockout) at the factory, establishment, or other premises at which they are employed, as long as such dispute continues; and in cases where unemployed have refused to accept an offer of work which is not comparable to his usual trade or occupation in wages earned and work performed, instead of refusing to accept a referral from the local unemployment office.

Here is the total of benefits prepared and proposed by Mr. Gosser:

Column A Quarter of Base Period Wages Paid in Highest		Column B Benefit Amount Present Weekly	Benefit Amount Proposed Weekly
$ 40.00	$109.99	$ 5.00	$16.50
110.00	132.64	6.00	17.50
132.65	156.24	7.00	18.50
156.25	180.84	8.00	19.50
180.85	206.51	9.00	20.50
206.52	233.32	10.00	21.50
233.33	261.35	11.00	22.50
261.36	290.69	12.00	23.50
290.70	321.42	13.00	24.50
321.43	353.63	14.00	25.50
353.64	387.41	15.00	26.50
387.42	422.87	16.00	27.50
422.88	460.12	17.00	28.50
460.13	499.04	18.00	29.50
499.06	539.99	19.00	30.50
540.00	580.99	20.00	31.50
581.00	and over	21.00	32.50

Under Mr. Gosser's plan, the benefits would not exceed 75% of the total wages paid each employee in covered employment during his base period. In the event of general and extended unemployment, such that the administrator believes that the fund is in danger of becoming insolvent, the administrator shall have authority to declare an emergency and to adjust the benefits either in their weekly amounts or in the length of time for which they should be paid until such time as the fund is restored to a sound basis.

Studebaker Union Maintains Record

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (LPA) — A near-perfect record of never having a labor-management dispute reach the strike stage was maintained last week by Local 5, United Auto Workers-CIO, and the Studebaker Corp.

With more than 10,000 of the 16,000 production workers crowded in and around union hall, the local decided to accept an agreement whereby 43 men fired for refusing to do new work at a new rate were reinstated. The argument began when the men were put to work on a new kind of seat cover, at rates lower than they had previously been paid.

Now the union officers, with authorization to take a strike vote at any time, will meet with management, including Studebaker President Harold S. Vance, to discuss how to revice piecework standards in the plant.

Boy Scouts

Continued from Page 1

10 and 11 years of age, Boy Scouting for those 12 and over, and Senior Scouting for young men 15 and over. The Toledo Area Council maintains headquarters at 2143 Collingwood Blvd. in Toledo and is financed by the contributions to the Community Chest. Council officers include Mr. A. G. Spieker, Council President; Mr. C. H. L. Thompson, Council Commissioner; Mr. Louis H. Sanzenbacher, Treasurer; Mr. Lee E. Harbottle, Scout Executive; and Mr. Paul E. Reinbolt, Assistant Scout Executive.

Open $1 Minimum Wage Drive

WASHINTON (LPA) — Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin made his first appearance before a Congressional committee last week, to urge support of a 75c minimum wage bill, which also provides that the wage floor can be set as high as $1 an hour on an industry-by-industry basis. CIO and AFL spokesmen this week are backing up Tobin's views expressed before the House Labor Committee. Quick approval is seen probable.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH H. YOUNG, Secretary

JACK GROCKI, Dept. D 2nd shift, has been sick with a strep throat for the last week. He may have a relapse, it is feared, when he learns that his bowling team, the Supply Five, must spot their opponents 154 pins next week. In the opinion of the night reporter, it has been his experience that the fewer pins one knocks down, the more needles one gets.

Dick Banachowski, Dept. D 2nd shift, on a recent Sunday night, said his luck ran out on him. He was quite ill on that night and he was driving home when his car stalled, at Reynold's Corners. He started to hoof the rest of the way when he was overtaken by a couple from the shop. He told them how sick he was and did they offer to give him a ride home? Ask Dick!

Grace Sylvester, Dept. D 2nd shift, was God-mother for her nephew at his baptismal last week. Congratulations, Grace.

Workers desiring furnished rooms, (men or women) who can give good references, may find what they've been seeking in the home of a Champion worker by calling EM 1288 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Congratulations to Cliff Oval, Jr. Cliff was married Sunday January 30th to Miss Doris Meyer, Bellevue, Ohio. They were married in the home of the bride. The wedding was solmnized in the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ovall are taking their honeymoon trip Southward through the Smokies and to points in Florida. Their friends wish this couple much happiness.

A couple of fellows in Dept. E 1st shift should keep smiling whenever they get to teasing one another. It is easy to give the razzing but it takes an adult with a good sense of humor to take it. Come on, fellows, kiss and make up.

We hear from our "agents" that Sibley and Soden were looking over the Millwright Dept. The department was pretty dirty and the management did not like it. Neither do the men, Mr. Sibley and Soden. We wonder, who is going to catch H--l for the dirt?

Incidentally, anyone wishing any type of floral arrangements see Ruth Ryan or Skip Young of Dept. D 1st shift or call EM 8835. We hear that they are certified florists.

We hear that a fellow in the Steel Mill, 1st shift, bought a new combination radio and alarm clock and still couldn't get to work on time, so he bought a '46 Ford. He still can't get to work on time — "What are you going to buy next, Kenny?"

Kathryn Stephens, employee from Dept. L who is on a sick leave, wishes to thank the members who gave her assistance recently. Kathryn Stephen has been off work since February 6, 1948 and the help the employees in Dept. L gave her recently was greatly appreciated.

By the time this news is into the paper the nominations for the offices of the Executive Committee will have been made. We don't know when the election will be held but we do know that it will be easy for every member to vote. To vote, present yourself at the voting booth and give them your name and badge number. The Election Committee will have a list of the non-union members and the suspended members.

EVERY UNION MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING SHOULD VOTE NOW THAT THE PROCEDURE IS SIMPLIFIED.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Ruth Ryan's mother and Skippy Young's grandmother. Skip and his mother Ruth both work in Dept. D 1st shift.

$429.31 was collected in the plant for the "March of Dimes". This is reported to be the largest collection on this drive, for the "March of Dimes", from the Champion employees. Congratulations, members.

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Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

By MEL PHILLIPS

AFTER A layoff of a couple of weeks your ol' reporter is is back on the beat again. We hear the people of Swartzbaugh kind of missed the column, so we will try and keep on the ball.

We are glad to see some of our employees called back to work (Female employees that is) Who said that? We also presume that the employees are beginning to make mazula better known as money or is it just that deceiving look on the Q.C. line.

By the way, who calls for "Set-up" and you can hear her all over the Dept. (How about it, Geneva?)

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gray are proud parents of twins, girls, of course. Names, Connie and Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pruss had a new arrival Jan. 31st. A boy to start off with, all doing fine. Congratulations to the Gray's and the Pruss's from all of us at the factory.

The Everhot team is in need of a bowler since the lay-off. A bowlerette has laid off from bowling, also. Any female bowler desiring to join please contact Margaret Vegh or the Chairman.

The Swartzbaugh Election for a new committee will be held Friday Feb. 25th. Remember your choice, think wisely, and mark the X in the right place.

Swartzbaugh Unit Party will be held Sat. Feb. 5th at 9 p.m. at Polonia Hall, corner Vance and Junction Ave. Good music, plenty to eat and drink so let's make it a gala affair. For those who still don't have their tickets you can get them at your Unit meeting or from Bill Borden.

John Symington Jr. has gained 12 pounds since his recent marriage, so he tells us. What's the menu, John? Let us in on the secret.

Ed (Waltzing) Veres is on the bull gang with that old watchdog, Huey Williams. Ed says that Huey really cracks the whip. Huey had better watch himself or Ed might use that whip on him.

Swartzbaugh Unit has its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 4th. Let's all turn out and make it a good meeting.

What Chairman was left waiting Monday evening for a certain Chevrolet to show up? For all we know he's still waiting.

That's about all for this week, be seeing you all in next week's column.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B

WITH the shop elections in the making, the candidates are certainly beating the bushes, in order to get themselves elected. Some of them are going so far as to scaring up all of the dirt they can find plus all that they can make up, against their opponent. This is the dirty way of doing business. If they can't say anything good about their opponents, it is better to say nothing at all. You know that you can kill a person by kindness. Perhaps this would be a way to beat a person in the coming election. At least you wouldn't be ridiculing them on general principles.

Some of the candidates at my particular shop, are even trying to eight ball the stewards so that when we have the steward election following the committee election they will have a hard time getting elected. This is being done only to throw suspicion from some of the mistakes that they, themselves made, and are now attempting to impress the workers that the stewards are responsible. There has been plenty of conniving going on during the past few months. Now that they know that the election is at hand and they have these connives against them, they are trying to shove them on someone else. So the poor stewards are getting all of the blame. Of course, if the steward has done anything in favor of the candidate, then they will get the co-operation of the candidates, that were doing the coniving. Well, this is all for the election. I only hope that the best man wins, which is not always the case. There are a certain amount of people that just can't be educated to these facts.

The co-operative is progressing very nicely. If things keep up at the pace that it is going, we will no doubt have the super store in operation by this coming spring. With Edward Duck and Virgil Barnhart working so very diligently on the movement there is no doubt that it will be a great success. The people are more than co-operative in the buying of shares, and if the good work keeps up we will be going strong by spring. So if any one of you would like to know more about the Co-op movement, you can contact the local and they will send a representative out to your particular shop to explain it to you in detail.

The Women's Choral Society of Local 12 are progressing very nicely. Every week we have an increase of two or more ladies. They are increasing in their mentality. It seems that the ladies that have joined within the last few weeks have a broader mind when it comes to music, at least they seem to get along better than we did the first few weeks of the organization. The songs that the women are requesting are the very intelectual type of song. So one can see that they are really getting educated.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Nominations for officers of the Acklin Unit UAW-CIO was held Jan. 30th. The election will be held Sunday, February 13, 1949 at Local 12, 425 Winthrop. Time from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. It is the opinion of the writer that all the present committees have done a good job and by working close to the Local Union have made a better contribution to the workers of our shop and to all of CIO.

We all know that we need more hospitals in Toledo and that our Congressman Tom Burke will do all he can, so it is up to the people of our shop to back him up, write a letter and tell him so. Sometimes we all take too much for granted, where if the workers would get on the beam it could be done easier.

We have a good cross section of our shop on the Unit Election Committee and I am sure they will do a good job for our shop.

Stop-Look-Listen and watch for the various foremen of our shop trying in their own way to do a job on the shop committee, because even today with the unions strength, there is always a foreman that likes to crack the whip, and the only thing that keeps them from doing so is the executive committee and officers of our Union, backed by a militant membership.

Clara Jefferds and Tony Urbaniak and Dolores Lawniczak of our Welfare Committee are doing a good job and merits our support.

Brother Leo Welzbacher of the Die Shop is all smiles, the reason, he finally got to try out the "Skies," good old snow said Leo, when it commenced to fall.

Brother Clint Inglis said so far it starts every morning but pity me if I could get a flat tire, the reason — no spare.

Brother Joe Kardos is back in the groove, business must be picking up.

With a bushel full of nominations for election, we're bound to get a good selection.

We wonder what Leo Losek was so excited about?

We wonder why one of our foremen always gets so excited when one of his workers don't show up. He can talk all he wants to about firing some one but we are afraid this fellow is out of step with the times. Our contract with the company covers absentees and all he has to do is replace the worker for the day which he easily could do. My advice to the foreman is, "read the contract, and abide by it."

Packard Jet Jests

(News of the Common Herd)

News of the Packard Alumni

UPON recommendation of the International Union, The Packard Committee is being kept intact and for any information regarding Insurance both Hospitalization and surgical and Packard Aid, Unemployment benefits, Unemployment or news about Packard please call Local No. 12 MAin 9126, Extension 31 for your Packard Committee.

Memoirs of Packard from the Hot Stove League. (Get your hands out of that cracker barrel, Shafer).

We wonder if the Uncomman man feels better satisfied now that he has his crew of Uncommen Men doing the work of the Comman Man? We believes that proves our point about the differences in the Common Man and the Uncommon Man. There just is no difference, when the going gets tough he will play Mr. Brown with anyone to hold a job even at the expense of the so called Common Man.

Don't forget our regular Unit Meeting Saturday Feb. 12th at Local No. 12 Parlor "B" at 10:-30 A. M. If anything develops suddenly we will immediately notify our members of a special meeting.

Eddie (Kingfish) Otto fell heir to a sizeable chunk of Moola (about $2.00) on Monday and he generously entertained the Committee (By Request) by taking us to dinner. Thanks to all the boys who contributed to such a worthy cause (Attention the Rebel).

This has been like old home week down here the last two days just like a Packard Reunion. Even Robert (Einstein) Nettleton was here.

Ernie (Chew Tobacco) Lajzer said if he could return to Packard he would even help poor Walter Dzialok push the cart around and let Sandy (Skin Head) Shanks play peek-a-boo with him all day long.

We were out to the plant Tuesday and it sure looks deserted. Only one car in the parking lot (The workers lot that is) and that was Weckles version of the "Wreck of the Hesperus" does anyone want to buy a slightly used car cheap.

If anyone now thinks it is just a RUMOR that Packard is closed just let him go out and try and get in.

A word to (Windjammer) Herschel Bailey. You were right all along kid but we just could not believe you.

Packard Motor Car Co., Toledo Plant, might not be dead, but it sure is laid out pretty.

National *Supply Unit News*

Deak & Dock

THE departure of Bill Eyler was a surprise to the fellows in the shop, although it was expected, but not quite so soon. Could it be that he stopped on some Peugeut oil?

It's understood that Sullivan has a new brew, called galloping oil and after trying it on one of the foreman he was seen leaving the office in leaps and bounds. (leaps six feet at a time), (and bound to make good.)

Clare Sterling foreman of Dept. 181 went home sick last week and tis said his idea, no man has the right to get sick. He done his share of gripping when any of his men are sick, maybe Harley Johnson will be more reasonable then you.

A new weekly record of 3200 joints were turned out in Dept. 52. Some time ago Bill Eyler passed out cigars for a weekly record of 2400 joints, this certainly is quite a lift for the Company. What did the men of that Dept. get? Just a lots of hard work but one fellow got two cigars.

The contract committee, headed by George Yeager, started work on a new proposal. Suggestions should be turned in to George, Dept. 52, days.

An election committee will be elected at the next unit meeting Feb. 10 also nomination of officers. All offices will be open for election and now is the time to show your ambition.

Ed. Palicki, Dept. 181, is a proud papa of a boy since Jan. 21. Congratulations to you and your wife.

January 23 was happy birthday for Bill Manders, just past 21, aye, Bill?

Clarance Fisher claims to be the father of the E 700 pump and the boys in Dept. 54 think he's worked on it long enough to be grand-daddy.

Who is it that stands at his machine with his mouth open catching steel chips? He doesn't look underfed, so he must be starting a new type scrap steel salvaging operation. Wouldn't they be better chocolate coated?

Fishing season will soon be here and wreckless Gus has a new angle on angleworms, promising a much bigger and better worm with a built-in feature, the new worm being named the Boa-Corba, will not only hunt a good fishing place but will catch the fish as well.

You, no doubt have read about the co-op's movement of Local 12 in the Journal. At the last meeting, George Pund, Wessley Harris, and Roy McGinnis were named as a committee to advance this movement in our shop. This should be of interest to all members. May we look forward for your support?

Appreciate your help and hope you will continue to assist me in the future, as you have in the past. Thanks, Deak & Dock.

Airway Airings

IT WAS HARD to understand that our chairman declined to run in this years election. It struck the people such a blow they still haven't recovered from it, but on the other hand nobody knows more about what he wants to do than Joe himself. For the splendid work he has done in the past we as the employees of the shop congratulate you Joe and in the future we hope you will lead our unit as you have in the past.

Also at this time we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Elva Cochran for the splendid work she has done in her connection with the union, of course by this time you have heard why she declined, so we wish you all the luck in the world on its arrival.

It seems thats all a certain supervisor of Dept. 9 has to do all day is go around and tell corny jokes to the women. Well maybe he had better hoe them before they get too many weeds. Either that or stop telling them altogether.

Well, it seems the only way to get put on the new line is to have looks, the right height, right weight, plus being on the young side of life. If thats all it takes, then the line should be quite well stocked with the right kind of women, of course that will conform with the new sweeper so we are told the new one is really streamlined.

This column is to be taken up only for the workers but this little item seems to be in that line. Of course you know Virginia Baranek supervisor of the Kit-Kats, will take that final step we mean she has taken that step. It was an event of Feb. 2. Congratulations Virg hope you have many happy years.

Who else fells like a feather in the breeze, none other than Esther Losek. Her big day will be the fourth of Feb. when she and Wilbur Cook, both of Dept. 10, take that big step. Congratulations to the both of you.

It takes a person with no bringing up to do such a low trick as to deface a ballot. Before they were even cold from the press somebody had them all marked up. Come now why not act like grown ups instead of kids.

If in your travels around the shop you come across a red line somewhere in a two-by-four corner, that is the designated smoking area. They at least give you room for you and your shadow. When the contract was signed we doubt whether that was what they meant by the designated areas, if so then somebody ought to feel pretty cheap and we do not mean the union.

Flash: The D. D. Special will have reduced rates starting next week. The fare now is twenty five cents for a round trip, each trip takes about four hours to make so it means there will be two trips a day. Anybody interested in this trip contact the officials.

Well we have just found out why Carl Fox and a few others from out Delta way are late. They have to stop at the county line boundary to show their passports before they can enter the county of Lucas. We didn't know of any other excuse he tells us.

P.F.C. Walter (RED) Boggs, paid the shop a visit on his furlough this week. He is stationed at the Williams Air Force Base in Ariz. Anyone wishing to write him can reach him by the above address.

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Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.

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Fight Back!

RARELY have we seen the fury and the venom which is now unfolding before us in the columns of the so-called "public press" — and the radio — against President Truman's program to repeal the infamous Taft-Hartley Act. This nation-wide attack is particularly furious since the submission of the New Bill before the Senate Labor Committee by Secretary of Labor Tobin who urged quick action on the proposal by the lawmakers.

The proposed new law is based on the old Wagner Act, with some very important modifications. Organized Labor wants the old Wagner Act re-enacted without any changes. The enemies of Labor, of course, would like to retain as much of the infamous Taft-Hartley Act as possible. The Administration Bill is somewhat of a compromise between these two opposites.

We can appreciate the bitter attacks of the employers and the so-called "public press." Both of them belong to the same camp. Both are Big Business. This group would like an even more vicious law than the Taft-Hartley Act. They want "curbs" on the rigths of workers to fight back against the attacks of reactionary employers. They want a "free hand" to deal with labor as they see fit. Furthermore, they want to retain the power to obtain court injunctions against workers whenever they see fit, thus insuring themselves the power of the Government itself to enforce their edicts, whatever they may be, against workers.

In reality Big Business — and their lickspittles — are fighting desperately to retain their monopolistic practices and their skyrocketing profits.

As against this, Organized Labor demands the re-enactment of the old Wagner Act. What is so horrible about that? Isn't it a fact that it was under the old Wagner Act that our country as a whole reached unprecendented production records during the war? Isn't it a fact that it was under this Law that Organized Labor made its tremendous contribution towards the winning of the war?

Furthermore, Organized Labor demands the reinstitution of the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act which was passed during the early thirties to protect the constitutional right of workers to strike againts indiscriminate court injunctions.

In short: Organized Labor wants democracy to work.

This is not a "pay off." This is the duty of Congress to the people of our country.

Fight back against the vicious attacks of Big Business. Write to your Senators and your Congressmen and particularly to Senator Elbert Thomas, Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and to Rep. John Lesinski, Chairman of the House Labor Committee, both in Washington, D.C. Let 'em know where you stand in this fight.

Mr. Robert J. W. Meffley

THE MARATHON is over. After some 90 ballots — a record shattering precedent from whatever angle one cares to look at it — City Council finally chose a successor to Rep. Thomas H. Burke in the person of Mr. Robert J. W. Meffley, local attorney and democrat. To Mr. Meffley we say: Good luck. We sincerely hope you will serve the people of our city well.

But that is not all we have to say. In our humble opinion the members of City Council cruelly and selfishly denied Organized Labor of their rightful seat in City Council. Especially under our PR system of election, Tom Burke's seat belonged to Organized Labor. Every Councilman knew that. Yet, they elected to go outside the ranks of Organized Labor to fill this vacancy.

And the attempt of some Councilman to hide behind the "fiction" that "labor was split" nonsense. The vast majority of Organized Labor was — and is — united in the United Labor Committee. And the ULC proposed not one, but eight candidates for you to chose from. All of them were rejected. By that action the Organized Labor movement itself was told in effect to go to blazes.

Very well, genetlemen. We shall keep a record of all this . . . just for the sake of future reference.

To the handful of people within the camp of Organized Labor who elected to oppose the United Labor Committee and so play directly into the hands of our enemies, we say: "When will you learn to appreciate the processes of democracy? When will you learn to accept the will of the majority, the cardinal principle of our democratic way of life? You see, if you had learned and accepted this elementary rule of democracy, we would not have lost this seat in Council."

And above all when will you learn this Golden Rule? "United we stand, but divided we fall!"

It's About Time . . .

MAYOR DiSALLE and City Manager Finch, we are told, will shortly lead a delegation to Columbus to urge upon the State Administration to provide their share of the funds necessary to eliminate the Dorr-NYC grade crossing. The plans, not yet finally determined, call for either an under-pass or an elevated structure.

Under existing laws the City must furnish 40%, the State 35% and the railroad 15% of the cost. Not bad, for the railroad we mean.

All we can say is, we don't believe it. Not till they start diggin'.

Time For Plain Talk

BY TOM BURKE

Washington, D. C., January 28, 1949

IN THIS column I will not attempt to carry through in article fashion. This will be a series of paragraphs to inform you of many of the little personal things that have happened since I came to this city of magnificent distances.

Tom Burke

When you refer to this town as the city of magnificent distances, you aren't kiddin' bud. Every newcomer and visitor falls victim to the malady known as "Capitol Feet." In other localities this disease is called "barkin' dogs" or just plain recitation of the principal symptom, "My feet are killin' me." Right now I'm not sure, considering things from a worm's eyeview, whether my arches are convex or concave.

After having been knocked for a loop by the pneumonia germ before coming here, my first assigned duty was to report to the Capitol physician. I was quite surprised to find the good doctor was no less a personage than Admiral George Calver, my former commanding officer in the Navy. While he was giving a listen to the squeaks in the old bellows, we did a little reminiscing about how we did things in the old Navy. You know, I probably shouldn't say anything about that. The Blade might find out that I was an e-n-l-i-s-t-e-d man. Just think, another skeleton in my closet to write editorials about! No gold braid or scrambled eggs and the guy dares to get elected to Congress—Oh, me, Oh, my! I'll trust you to keep the secret though.

One of the first problems I had handed to me, even before I was sworn in, was the cancellation of the Veterans' Hospital construction program. This, of course, included Toledo's Veteran's Hospital. On the surface and in the immediate future this means that the program calling for the increase of Veteran's Hospital facilities to 145,000 beds has been cut to 129,000. Basically it means that a decision on fundamental Veteran care policy has to be made by this Congress. It is almost unanimously agreed, if not entirely so, that the government should care for all service connected disability. Some people believe that doubtfully service connected or non-service connected disability should be the responsibility of the veteran himself, and should be cared for by private facilities. I cannot agree with these people and especially so where the disability is chronic such as tubercular, psychiatric, arthritic, etc. In the first place, although it may be difficult for the veteran to prove service connection, I believe it is equally difficult for the government to prove that the veteran would have suffered the disability regardless of his service. In the second place, I believe that anyone so suffering, who cannot be gainfully employed, is medically indigent unless he is wealthy or has a wealthy family and, therefore, the government owes him proper care because of his service.

As you have probably read, I was successful in gaining appointment to the House Committee on Education and Labor. This was not an easy job as there were many, many applicants for the few vacancies available. Needless to say, I had a great deal of help in getting this assignemnt, particularly from Ohio Congressman at Large, Steve Young, and Michigan Congressman, John Dingell, who are both members of the Committee on Committees.

By the time this appears in print, the announcement will have been made that I am appointed on the sub-committee for the consideration of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. I am very happy about this appointment as you can well imagine.

A BOOK could be written about a Congressman's mail. Almost the whole story of humanity could be read in such a book. The entire gamut from stark drama to farce comedy is paraded in his mail. In this column I won't write about the drama and the tragedy because it is too sacred to the folks who are experiencing it, but I would like to give you some of the lighter side. I have recently found out, through my incoming mail, that National Cemeteries, which I have always considered as enshrined places for our heroic dead, are in reality rank socialism and a threat to free enterprise as represented by private-owned cemeteries. Someone in New York is in contact with the spirit of George Washington and is advising me on how to conduct myself in government through this contact and by way of a daily post card (two on Mondays). I have also learned that the government no longer exists because a CIO member has been elected to Congress. (Shucks, the Blade could have told the guy that on November 3.)

I'll try to take sufficient time out as often as I can to keep you posted on the things as soon after they happen as possible. There might even be a different version of the items than the one you read in the daily press. Of course, the press can't be wrong; the ethics of newspaperdom forbid it. Dewey will be elected in 1948.

OUR MOVE

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

WANT to know what life in America might have been like under a Dewey-Republican Administration?

Then take a look at actions of those Oklahoma landlords — who served notice they'd evict all tenants as a threat to continued rent control.

Tulsa real estate men are reaping the whirlwind from their action—many Congressmen have indicated this action solidified efforts to win strong rent control legislation for next two years.

* * *

Some government officials still haven't read the meaning of the election returns.

Tighe Woods, National Rent Administrator, seems to be one of them. Woods spent time during 80th Congress "appeasing" GOP and real estate interests—and he hasn't caught on too quickly to ideas of President Truman's Fair Deal.

His first reaction to the Tulsa landlords' pressure campaign against rent control was a very, very cautious statement. It wasn't until CIO Housing Committee's Leo Goodman called on Woods to "stop abdicating responsibility and take immediate steps" to protect thousands of tenants, that the Rent Administrator finally got off his horse.

Only then did he wire to president of Oklahoma CIO that he'd use "every authority at his command" to stop the landlords' black-jack operation.

* * *

Some smart observers in Washington are putting cash on the line that Taft-Hartley will be repealed and Wagner Act restored to the law books by March 31.

Of course, they may be wrong on the timing—but fact remains that 81st Congress is getting settled down to business. Both Senate and House Labor Committees have scheduled short, snappy hearings on the subject. Both committees are talking about reporting bills out by second half of February.

* * *

Senator Taft, who staked much of reputation on Taft-Hartley Act, is preparing for last-ditch fight to salvage the country's most unpopular law. He's prepared big batch of amendments — principally designed to save key features of T-H in new legislation.

Taft, no slouch so far as brain power is concerned, is going to be real challenge to Democratic New Dealers on Capitol Hill. Too often in past years, Congressional liberals have been long on a warm heart and good intentions, short on concrete facts about details of legislation and labor-management relations.

Legislative fight over T-H repeal is going to call for sharp debate and basketful of facts in hands of labor's friends on Capitol Hill.

* * *

Wage-Hour law also seems destined for much-needed improvement, and House Labor Committee rolled up its sleeves quickly to write them into statute books.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, first witness at hearings, called for quick enactment of a general 75c minumum, with power to lift base pay as high as $1 an hour in specific industries. (Present 40c-an-hour minimum has been on the boks since 1940, and is as old-fashioned as a short-length dress.)

CIO union witneses also are scheduled to ask for big increases in wage-hour minimum—as well as better enforcement power for Uncle Sam and protection for big groups of workers not now covered by the law.

* * *

FOR YEARS, big business tried to sell labor on a "high tariff" policy for United States. Net effect of tarrifs was to give little benefit to to U. S. workers; big, easy profits to corporations; and economic headaches to rest of world.

Historians and economists know that sky-high tariffs eracted by GOP during 1920's helped bring on world-wide depression of 1930's by choking international trade.

But American unions are no longer being fooled by corporation propaganda. Fact was emphasized when CIO's economist, Stanley Ruttenberg, appeared before Congressional Committee to urge three-year extension of government's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Ruttenberg pointed out that U. S. must buy as well as sell in the world markets (trade isn't a one-way street). He reminded Congressmen U. S. can never be sure of prosperity if other nations can't develop production and trade markets; and that all workers, as consumers, benefit from most efficient trade throughout world.

U. S. industrial prosperity didn't result from tariffs, but from skill and know-how of workers and industrial techniques developed in this country, he told Congress.

P. S. Long-term extension of trade agreement power is almost sure to pass Congress quickly. It will be a shot-in-the-arm for economies of wartorn nations.

* * *

One of the country's best—and nicest — citizens was honored by CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers at a banquet in Washington recently.

He's Frank Graham—president of University of North Carolina, public member of the War Labor Board during the war, an earnest believer in progress for the south and the entire nation.

Graham received Amalgamated's first Sidney Hillman Memorial Award, set up by million-dollar foundation created by the union in honor of its late president.

"Few persons in America have given so much of their hearts, their minds and their strength to better the lot of the people than has Dr. Graham," CIO's Philip Murray wrote in a letter to Amalgamated President Potofsky.

Graham, incidentally, was object of vicious, unwarranted smear campaign by radio commentator Fulton Lewis—one the meanest-mouthed men in America.

The Rights Of Others

By Ruth Taylor

"I DON'T want special privileges. I just want my rights." Haven't we all said that at one time or another—with a satisfying sense of our own virtue?

Of course you want your rights. But — do you always consider the rights of others?

You feel that your own work is valuable not merely for what it pays you, but for what it does to keep the wheels of our civilazation running, or because it furnishes comfort or protection to others, or because it makes life easier or more enjoyable for many people.

But do you stop to be grateful to the millions of other people who are making your life easier and more comfortable, who are doing things for you? And this service ranges all the way from the scientist in the laboratory trying to find a cure for disease, to the elevator man or the street cleaner, or the corner policeman, or the farmer tilling his fields.

What do you do to preserve the rights of others? All they want is just what you want for yourself and your family and your group — work at a fair wage that they may do for theirs what you want to do for yours, security against the dread spectres of disease and old age and that poverty which makes them dependent upon charity, leisure in which to enjoy life, education by which to better their own lot.

Those are your rights—but they are the rights of others as well.

How may you preserve them? When you demand what you feel to be your right, be sure first it does not infringe upon the right of someone else. When you work for a right for your own group, be sure that you work not for your group alone, but for all your fellow citizens to enjoy that self-same right.

This rule applies to both national and international conduct of affairs. But there is another side to it, the personal or individual conduct.

Be kind and courteous. When you are low in spirit, don't take it out on those around you. Maybe they have their troubles, too. Remember to say thank-you for service rendered — and that a smile goes a long way to helping your neighbor, and in the helping lifts the burden from your own heart.

The rights of others are your rights. This is a government of the whole people. If we would preserve our own rights, we must preserve the rights of others.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

Under present high living costs the effect of unemployment is felt quickly. Most people have very little savings. Their war bonds have been cashed in and spent long ago. Therefore, it behooves us to think a bit, and quickly, about revamping the unemployment compensation laws of Ohio.

The United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District of the State of Ohio, commonly known as the ULC, is seriously concerned with the problem of unemployment compensation. The ULC is supporting the changes in the law which I am asking our state representatives, Michael Damas and Frank King, to present to the State Legislature as soon as possible.

Everyone who works for a wage must be interested in raising the compensation benefit amounts and extending the number of benefit weeks. None of us may feel too secure. Seniority is important to us while there are jobs to be filled, but when the slack period hits us we must be able to support our family decently then, too.

When we voted last November 2, we were thinking in terms of the candidates' platforms, not personalities nor politcal parties. We won that election, and we have a right to expect that our Ohio State Legislature will make good on the campaign promises of the majority now in office. We have faith in Damas and King, and we believe, too, that the other representatives from our district will do what is right on matters affecting the wage earner.

The present minimum amount of weekly compensation is $5. We ask that it be increased to $16.50. The present maximum—the most anyone earning $581 quarterly can draw—is $21. We propose that it be increased to a maximum of $32.50 plus $3 for each dependent; however the total benefits in any case should not exceed 75% of the total wages paid during the base period of employment.

We think our proposal is fair. We are not asking too much. We suggest eliminating the two-week waiting period because there was no good reason for having one in the first place. It has deprived the worker and his family of needed assistance. We propose that the number of benefit weeks be extended from the present schedule ranging from 18 to 22 weeks to a new schedule of 52 weeks.

Forbidding benefits or waiting-time allowance to anyone who has lost employment by reason of a labor disturbance other than a lockout is most unfair. Such an economic weapon is a tool in the hands of an unscrupulous employer desiring to break the union in his plant. As a classic example, among others, we cite the case of the North Electric Manufacturing Company, Galion, Ohio, where the vice president boasted in advance of the strike that the company's plan was to force a prolonged strike on the workers as a means of breaking up the union. We ask repeal of this discriminatory section.

People don't ask to be unemployed. They aren't lazy, especially those with families to support. They can't be. They must eat and live decently, not part of the time, but 365 days a year. It is the responsibility of industry to provide employment. Otherwise, the government must step in and bridge the gap with worthwhile work projects, or else provide sufficient weekly benefits.

It is wrong to wait until the wolf is at the door. We must plan wisely and extend every effort to stabilize employment. A sudden spurt by a manufacturing plant is not a good thing. It brings people into the community who come from hundreds of miles around, then leaves them here without work when production levels off. Government councils, comprising representatives of industry, labor, and government, should be set up in every locality. The Council for Economic Development is based on the right idea, but it is not inclusive enough. We should have sub-councils.

The present Ohio State legislation on unemployment compensation falls far short of what is needed. The benefits were insuffficient from the beginning. We believe that the present group of legislators is the best and fairest our state has had in a long time, and we look to them to right the wrongs of past delegations.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

The drive is a success. There definitely will be a chain of co-operative supermarekts owned and operated by Toledo consumers, covering every section of town.

Visits to credit union gatherings of Spicer, Dura, Auto-Lite, Champion Spark Plug, and other industrial groups within the last few days brought assurance of cooperation and support in the drive to sign individual memberships. If members do not have $25 for a share of stock they may apply for a loan and use the check-off to pay for it.

Enthusiasm is running high. What people have been waiting for is merely the assurance that this campaign was the real thing. Heart-warming receptions were accorded us in union meetings of Libbey-Owens-Ford, National Supply, DeVilbiss, Champion, Tillotson, City Machine and Tool, Mather, Swartzbaugh, Local 14, and others.

At last Saturday's open meeting there were five representatives from Doehler-Jarvis, and a similar numebr from L-O-F, headed by Local 9's Co-op Chairman, Warren Hartman. Larry Steinberg's newly chartered Distribution and Warehouse Workers, Local 22, received personal urging from him to attend this Saturday's open meeting at the Toledo Public Library, Michigan at Adams. The time of the meeting, incidentally, is 2:00 P. M.

We had previously spoken to Willys-Overland and Auto-Lite meetings and received a donation of a dime per member. Plaskon, Acklin, Toledo Industrial Rubber, and others had responded similarly.

Champion workers want one in their neighborhood, which is in the vicinity of Acklin, Toledo Machine and Tool, Surface Combustion, Doehler, Steel Tube, and other industrial plants. They shall have it. Every part of town will be covered. We want to serve the consumer as close to his home as possible, and also provide stores reasonably close to the shops.

Libbey-Owens-Ford raises the question of its members buying a share of stock in a store that will be on the other side of town. A good point. However, L-O-F will be able to have a shopping center in East Toledo, near the East Broadway plant, just as soon as 1,000 memberships from that plant or neighborhood are turned in.

In Spicer we have twelve volunteer committeemen, headed by the co-op chairman, Wendell Whaley. There is little doubt but what the Spicer and Willys-Overland plants between them will sign enough memberships to open the first store. Then, too, there are the neighboring plants of Toledo Scale, City Auto Stamping, Dura, City Machine and Tool, Toledo Pressed Steel, Mather Spring, and Tillotson, all located in West Toledo. If the West Toledo group is not first, and Bill Ako's crew from the Glass Workers get organized, the first store would then be in East Toledo. Likewise with Auto-Lite and the North End factories, or with any other section of town, for that matter.

The supermarket shopping centers mean money in workers' pockets. The co-op is not purely a union project, as we have stated before, but any sincere union leader or shop steward in any plant will get behind the drive, if he claims to want to represent his people. We have been at the mercy of the grocery monopolies for too long. The UAW-CIO has just completed a survey which finds that its members alone spend more than FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS EACH WEEK. That $50 million spent in stores that they, themselves own and operate, would soon mean insurance against depressions, and would multiply into a figure much greater before long.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

LOCAL 9 Glass Workers CIO have a very impressive way of opening their Union meetings. The meeting is opened with a prayer. I found this out recently while paying the Glass Workers a visit. After thinking this over it might be well to print the prayer so others may know it's importance. Here is the prayer:

"Our Father, Thou great Workman, Thou who has created heaven and earth, Thou who has made all things well, we are but little workmen in this great world in which we have found ourselves. Mingling our lives together trying to help one another to find how we can live on this earth, serve Thee and be to one another as brothers should be.

"We ask Thy divine blessing on this meeting and the brothers who have asesmbled and we pray that every action taken by them will work for the good of our membership. We ask it in the name of Jesus, Amen."

* * *

The Local 12 Summer Camp Woman's Guild is planning a Valentine Day dance on Saturday February 19 and in all probability will be held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council. The following members of the entertainment committee aer getting ready for the affair; Mary DeStazic, Joyce Martin, Odessa Overy, Emily Mathias, Mildred Claussen, Jennie DeLaney, Helen Lower and Mrs. Ernest Kubacki. The committee is holding the ticket price down to $1.00 per person hoping to keep the price in reach of the average pocketbook.

THE GUILD has done much preliminary work and is now ready to expand to take in many other members who have shown an interest in the organization. The guild will function for the summer camp. A great many of the present members are mothers, some have had children at the camp in the last two years. With this in mind it is only natural for the guild to do a good job in handling the summer camp activities properly.

It is highly possible, next June when the weather is good, there may be a week end festival held for all the public. The guild is tentatively planning to have the affair on Local 12 property now used for a parking lot. The festival is in the talking stage now but after the next regular meeting it may be a reality. A festival, well planned, with interesting attractions can help the camp considerably and it has been my observation that most of the festivals held in Toledo have been successful especially those held by church groups.

* * *

Our teachers in public schools are currently up against the proposition of better pay. If there is any group in the country who should not have to stand with hat in hand and beg it is this group. Teaching is a fine profession and they do not deserve the treatment they are receiving. To attract the best for the teaching profession it is only reasonable they should receive good salaries. It should not be necessary for them to go thru a lot of gyrations to get thru the taglewood of politics to dramatize their plight. If it were not for the fact they are a lot of fine citizens in teaching many would have thrown in the sponge long ago—many of them have and we can not blame them. Repeal of the Ferguson Law might go a long way in helping the teachers in their fight for a just living.

* * *

FRANK W. KING along with Wiliam Donovan, both Lucas County Democrats, have introduced HB-36 in the Genreal Assembly. HB-36, if it becomes a law, will permit governmental employes to join labor unions. To make a long story short, the bill is all right. Labor backed King in the last election, and knowing him pretty well, we may feel sure he will be in labor's corner in every right fight. He was a good fighter as a shop steward, well informed and wants to do a good job.

* * *

The CIO intends to do all it can to help revive the possibility of Toledo getting back the 1,000 bed hospital for veterans recently cancelled by the government. U. S. Representative Tom Burke is working on the matter in Washington. CIO will work with civic and war veteran groups in the Toledo area, and loss of the hospital is felt in other places near Toledo. There is a crying need for more hospitals as well as doctors and physicians.

"El Paso" Premiere Set For March 28

HOLLYWOOD — William Pine and William Thomas recently approved the final cut of their Paramount color release "El Paso." The frontier adventure film co-stars John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby" Hayes and Dick Foran. Lewis R. Foster directed.

Simultaneously, world premiere of "El Paso" was set for March 28 in El Paso, Teas, with subsequent premiere openings to be held in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Stars from the cast and other players will appear in person at the openings.

"El Paso" was the first Pine-Thomas production under their new Paramount contract which calls for them to make three top "A" productions annually.

NICKNAME

Mary Jane Saunders, the five-year-old Pasadena youngster who makes her movie debut opposite Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones," has been nicknamed "Shorts" by Hope—the same pet name Bing Crosby uses for his youngest son.

THIRD TIME CHARM

Ray Milland, currently starring in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," made three trips to Hollywood before he finally hit his stride as a film actor.

Mason's Folly

FOLLY, as you may not know, is the cat which was added to James Mason's entourage by the noted Thyra Samter Winslow, and is reputed to have inherited considerable literary ability. Mason is making his American motion picture debut in "Caught," M-G-M's release of an Enterprise Production.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

JANE WYATT'S career means a lot to her; since babyhood she has loved acting. But her husband and two young sons mean even more to her; she brought Christopher with her on an Eastern trip made in connection with her new Monogram picture, "Bad Boy," and supervised his lessons between appointments. A brilliant stage

JANE WYATT

carrer preceded Hollywood for her; recently she came out of retirement (odd word for young and beautiful Jane!) to do "Task Force" with Gary Cooper. Her recent pictures include "Boomerang" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." The "Bad Boy" cast has Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy and James Gleason in the other leads.

• • •

Jacques O'Mahoney has worked before the cameras in 75 pictures; Columbia's "The Great Manhunt" is the first in which he is seen and heard. Producer Harry Joe Brown decided the stunt man merited an important role.

• • •

Jack Carson will think twice before he undertakes another country-wide tour like the one he's now finishing. "Radio was never like this," he said sadly, describing the beatings he has taken in his act. In the course of the slapstick comedy he gets hit with everything, including a camera. But he can take it; a broken blood vessel is the extent of the damage.

• • •

It took six years of hard work to land Dorothy Malone in the stellar bracket with her role opposite Dennis Morgan in Warners' "One Sunday Afternoon." But it will probably take more than six years for her to find "t'eh perfect man" for whom she says she'd kick her career aside. "Handsome in a homely way," "Master in his onw home" are just two requirements.

• • •

Peggy Bruder, "Juvenile Jury" star, is doing her part for the New York Heart association's drive for funds. The only child on the Young Celebrities committee, Peggy will make personal appearances and collect money.

• • •

Lex Barker, the new "Tarzan," must not ski or fly this winter, or frequent night clubs, according to his contract. In contrast, David Niven was urged to stay up late while playing his old-man scenes for "Enchantment," so he would not look too fresh. But with his hair dyed platinum-pink (photographs white,) he couldn't frequent night clubs!

• • •

If you want ag ood role, write your own story. That seems to be Joan Davis' method. She and Producer Tony Owen have written "The Traveling Saleswoman," in which Joan will star, to be made by Columbia Pictures.

• • •

20th Century-Fox seeks the country's most beautiful freshman co-ed; contests will be held at 12 colleges, in connection with first showings of "Mother s a Freshman"; the grand prize winner will be given a trip to Hollywood. The picture stars oLretta Young and Van Johnson, Loretta playing the mother.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS...Walter Hampden, who starred on the first "Cavalcade of America" in 1935, came back to play Benjamin Franklin on the 597th on...Lowel Thomas has done the narration for a new 16mm, color film, "Ski Tips," in which hlists do's and don't's for both expert and novice skiiers — which will not keep many o them from breaking arms and legs, however...Joel McCrea is a stalwart hero now, but he used to wear women's clothe and do horseback stunts as a double for Greta Garbo and Marion Davies...Betty Jayne singer sponsored by Don Ameche, has signed to do a musica at Metro-Goldwyn.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Halo-Ettes

ANN MILLER wears halo-ettes, Hollywood's newest fashion idea on a charming headgear to match any type of costume. M-G-M's dancing star says they are lovely to look at, easy to ear, and can be adjusted in many intriguing ways.

Ginsberg Adds Five More Pictures To Paramount Schedule

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio head, recently announced the addition of five more pictures to the studio's definite production schedule, bringing to a total of ten the films which will be made during the first five months by Paramount.

Authorization by Ginsberg of production plans for these new pictures gives Paramount one of the busiest early-year lineups in the studio's history.

The pictures, which will start in March and April, include: "Lariat Loop," a Bob Hope starring picture to be produced by Robert Welch; Betty Hutton in "Little Boy Blue," with Mitchell Leisen as director; "Copper Canyon," scheduled as a Technicolor epic starring Ray Milland with George Marshall as director and Mel Epstein as producer; "I Married a Dead Man," which will star a top feminine star wit hJohn Lund and Macdonald Carey, under the direction of John Farrow and the production supervision of Richard Maibaum; and "Beyond the Sunset," scheduled to star William Holden and Paulette Goddard with Mel Epstein producing.

5 Previously Announced

berg previously has announced

The five pictures which Ginsfor January and February filmization are "Dear Wife," now before the cameras with William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Billy De Wolfe, Edward Arnold and Mona Freeman starring under direction of Richard Haydn and production of Richard Maibaum; "Red Hot and Blue," in which Betty Hutton and Victor Mature are to star with June Havoc and William Demarest, to be directed by John Farrow and produced by Wanda Hendrix in "After Midnight," with Mitchell Leisen directing and Maibaum producing; Bing Crosby in Frank Capra's "Broadway Bill"; and "Sunset Boulevard," which Charles Brackett will produce and Billy Wilder direct with an all-star cast.

In addition to these, Hal Wallis will have three pictures in production at Paramount during the first two months of 1949. These are: "Rope of Sand," starring Burt Lancaster with Corinne Calvet, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre, with William Dieterle directing; "Thelma Jordirection of Robert Siodmak; and wyck and Wendell Corey under don," toplining Barbara Stana stellar cast in "My Friend Irma," to be directed by George Marshall.

HAYWARD IN MARINES

Though he has appeared in dozens of highly-successful movies, Louis Hayward's proudest role was as a Marine Corps officer during the invasion of Tarawa in World War Two, for which he received top decorations. The popular actor is currently co-starring with Dennis O'Keefe in Edward Small's Columbia production, "Walk a Crooked Mile."

DANCES AGAIN

Columbia's blonde Adele Jergens has her first dancing role since "Down to Earth" in "Slightly French," musical comedy of the Hollywoods teaming Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche, Janis Carter and Willard Parker.

Deutsch To Produce Drama Of Old West

HOLLYWOOD — Armand Deutsch has been assigned to produce M-G-M's "Ambush," drama of a heroic frontier scout employed by the Army to capture the last notorious leader of the Apaches in New Mexico of the 1880's and the dramatic rescue of a beautiful white girl captive.

Angela Lansbury, Peter Shaw, Engaged

HOLLYWOOD — It will be Paris in the Spring for Angela Lansbury and Peter Shaw — a honeymoon in the world's most romantic city.

They have announced their engageemnt and their plans for an earl Spring wedding. They hope to be able to go abroad in April and pass several weeks in Paris before returning to Hollywood and film commitments.

Miss Lansbury and Shaw met two years ago. Both were under contract to M-G-M. Shaw came to Hollywood at the end of the war folowing seven years with the British Air Force in which he served as a major. Miss Lansbury recently completed starring roles in "State of the Union." "The Three Musketeers" and "Samson and Delilah."

They plan to reside in Hollywood.

Napier Plays Own Ancestor In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Seven years before Columbus landed in America, Archibald Napier was Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Today, his direct descendant, actor Alan Napier, is holding the same office on a M-G-M sound stage!

The noted character actor has been selected to portray the Lord Provost of that Scotch city in "Highland Lassie," starring Edund Gwenn, Donald Crisp and Lassie.

"Scottish Clans," guide used by Director Richard Thorpe for authenticity of clans and tartans in the Technicolor film, proves Napier's claim. He has an additional link with more recent history through his wife, a great-grand-daughter of Charles Dickens.

Radio Stars To Appear In Person

Famous Hillbilly comedienne of Grand Ole Opry fame will bring her noted troupe of entertainers to the Civic Auditorium for a 3 P.M. and an 8P.M. show this Sunday Feb. 6th. Also on the stage will be Pee King and his 7 Golden West cowboys of RCA, Victor recording fame, Plus Wally Fowler and his Oak Ridge Quartette and other Grand Ole Opry favorites from Nashville, Tennessee. Tickets at Walgreens now.

LEG SHOW

One of Bing Crosby's costumes in Paramount's Technicolor production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," consists of burgundy-colored tights with matching tunic, velvet slippers and a cap.

Here In Person This Sunday

MINNIE PEARL

In person here this Sunday, Feb. 6th at Civic Auditorium, Minnie Pearl and her Grand Ole Opry troupe from WSM Nashville, Tenn., featuring Pee Wee King and His RCA Victor Recording Golden West Cowboys and Wally Fowler and His Oak Ridge Quartet. 3 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Vera-Ellen To Join Sinatra and Kelly

HOLLYWOOD — As a result of the sensational "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" dance number performed by Vera-Ellen with Gene Kelly in "Words and Music," the New York musical star again has been cast opposite Kelly in M-G-M's "On the Town."

Frank Sinatra and Kelly are starred in the adaptation of the current Broadway musical hit, the story of three sailors on a 24-hour leave in New York, and their adventures, romantic and otherwise. Miss Vera Ellen's role of a girl Kelly meets and pursues through the story gives her a leading acting part as well as several highlight dancing numbers with Kelly.

Vera-Elen scored her first New York stage success in "Connecticut Yankee," followed by "Panama Hattie," "By Jupiter" and others.

Arthur Freed is producting the picture.

FROM PIONEER STOCK

Donna Reed, starred with Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Chicago Deadline," is from one of the oldest American families. Her great-great-grandfather migrated to owa in covered wagon days.

NEW TEAM

Alan Ladd and Wanda ...drix are teaed for the first time on the screen in Paramount's "After Midnight," new romantic mystery drama which Mitchell Leisen will direct.

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Starring Jeanette MacDonald Floyd Nolan and Lassie
— plus —
"The Judge"
starring Catherine DeMille
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Double Horror!
"Frankenstern Meets The Wolf Man"
— and —
"Dracula's Daughter"
with Boris Karloff

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Virginia MAYO
Bruce BENNETT
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"RUTHLESS"
with Zachary Scott • Louis Hayward • Dana Lynn
Plus 2nd HIT!
"HOLLOW TRIUMPH"
Paul HENREID • Joan BENNETT

PRINCESS Now!
"The Snake Pit"
Starring Olivia de Havilland with Mark Stevens

In Person This Sunday, Feb. 6
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

BASE STEALER

During his 24 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, Tyrus Raymond Cobb stole a total of 892 bases.

Local 12 Boxers In Golden Gloves Monday

Auto-Lite Unit Takes Basketball Lead

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

As a group, the 1949 crop of American League rookies will see a lot of country enroute to the eight junior circuit spring training camps, for the well over 100 newcomers slated to report for conditioning drills on March 1 hail from 30 states and three foreign countries.

Birdie Rule

California takes the honors for producing the top number, 16, with the Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs each having three rookies born in the Golden State. Chicago will have two native born Californian hopefuls coming up and Detroit and the St. Louis Browns one each. Pennsylvania is second high with 12.

Mason Leeper, rookie Washington hurler up from Atlanta, never will forget how wild he was one afternoon in 1947 while pitching for Gainesville, Fla., against Daytona Beach. With Leeper on the hill, the Daytona hitters were instructed not to take their bats off their shoulders . . . They followed instructions to the letter, and after five innings of no-swinging, led Gainesville 8 to 4 as the result of Leeper's walks, wild pitches and hit batsmen!

Al (Flip) Rosen, Cleveland's classy looking third base rookie, was Florida state prep middleweight boxing champ in 1940 while at Florida Military academy. . . Herman Reich, Cleveland outfield candidate, is that rare major league prospect who throws left and bats right-handed . . . Johnny Perkovich, coming up with the White Sox as a pitching candidate from Menphis, once sold peanuts at Comiskey Park . . .

Jim Wilson, rookie pitcher drafted by the Athletics from Toledo, hopes he's through with the hard luck that has plagued him . . . A line drive off Hank Greenberg's bat in 1945 almost ended his career and he broke a leg in 1947 while hurling for Louisville. . . .

Feminine fans who are admirers of Tyrone Power of the motion pictures should enjoy looking at the Yank rookie hurler Clarence Marshall . . . He's a double for the film actor . . . John (Windy) McCall of Boston will be back for another try at a Red Sox pitching job . . . He's the lad who, on the third day of training at Sarasota last spring, greeted Ted Williams with: "Hi Ya, Ted, you aren't slipping are you? I see you've been here three days already and every fence in the park is still standing!"

And as for off-season employment, how about Chuck Eisenman, who'll report as a pitcher to the White Sox at Pasadena, Cal. Chuck operates a tavern in Los Angeles . . . It's named "Tobacco Rhoda's . . . .

Ohio Cage Team Winding Up Sked

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4 — Ohio State University's basketball team will enter the stretch of the 1948-49 home schedule during the next week by meeting the Minnesota Gophers and Indiana Hoosiers on Feb. 5 and 7 respectively. Only two more home games remain after these two important Big Nine clashes — Michigan and Michigan State Feb. 26 and 28.

The Buckeye-Gopher cage rivalry began in 1917 and of the 25 games played, 14 have been taken by Ohio State. The teams have split their last two contests, Ohio State winning here in 1947 by a 43-41 count and Minnesota copping last year at Minneapolis, 68-55.

The Ohio State-Indiana rivalry dates back to 1913 with the Hoosiers holding a four-game edge in decisions, 31 to 27. The teams met twice last year, each quintet having fairly easy going on the home court. Indiana won at Bloomington 71 to 54 and Ohio State here 60 to 45.

T. U. Rockets On Long Road Trip

The University of Toledo basketball team is in strictly foreign territory today.

The Rockets are in Springfield, Mass., where they are scheduled to meet the Springfield Maroons tonight in the second game of a current road trip which includes five games in nine days for T.U.

Toledo met John Carroll as part of a double-header program at the Cleveland Arena last night. After tonight's contest at Springfield, the Rocket squad will head for Buffalo and a game tomorrow with Canisius College.

Then, after four days rest, the Ohioans will meet the Flyers of Dayton University at Dayton next Thursday night and Xavier at Cincinnati on Friday.

Cal Christensen, T.U.'s high-scoring center, and Guard George Bush, both out with ankle sprains during the last half of January, are in action again.

Carlo Musi, Toledo's push-shot artist, is back in top form after missing three games because of a severe cold and the return of wartime malaria trouble.

Charlie Harmon, T.U.'s ace forward who was expected to see no more action this season after injuring a knee six weeks ago, has been working out and may be able to play at least one of Toledo's final home games.

After their five-game road trip, Toledo will come home for games with Xavier, Feb. 19, and Bowling Green, Feb. 23, at the local Field House. Then will come a Feb. 23 date with Wayne at Detroit and the season's final for T.U.—a contest with Bowling Green at Toledo's Sports Arena on March 1.

John K. (Buddy) Lewis will bid for a regular outfield job with the Washington Nationals this coming American League season after a year's retirement from the game. Holder of an even .300 batting average for 10 seasons, Buddy goes into the 1949 season with a total of exactly 1,500 hits on his batting record.

Close Scores In American Div.

Although the Auto-Lite Unit cage team lost a thriller to the Toledo Scales, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School, to the tune of 64 to 62, the Lites held an edge on first place in the National Division of the Local 12 Basketball League.

The race for leadership in both the American and National Divisions of the League with the Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Scales, and Willys-Overland setting the pace in the National Division, and the Surface Combustion, Toledo Joint Council, having things pretty much their own way in the American Loop. American Floor, and Plaskon having things prety much their own way in the American Loop, is developing into a nip and tuck affair, with any team liable to take a spurt into the top position.

Getting back to the Toledo Scales victory over the League leading Auto-Lites, Dick Berkel took all honors of the game playing a marvelous floor game and sinking the ball for a total of 23 points, two of them coming with one second left in the game and the score tied at 62 all. Cal Duhart again did well for the loisng Auto-Lites, who have piled up the remarkable average of 55 points per game.

The National Supply and Schultz Die Casting affair was a rough and tumble contest with the two teams fighting desperately to get out of the cellar position. The game was rough and hard fought, with the Nationals emerging the 25 to 21 winners.

Another close game featured the play in the National Division of the League when the Spicer Unit team handed a close defeat to the Willys-Overland five, by the score of 42 to 40. Willys took a commanding 23 to 15 halftime lead, but the Spicerites played like they used to when they were leaders of the Local 12 Basketball Leagues and tied the powerful Willys outfit, at 36 points each at the end of the regular playing time. During the overtime peirod Ezra Moore looped a long one for Spicer to put them in the lead. After this the game was a rough affair with fouls being called on both teams. Moore again sank a long one from the middle of the floor to give his fellow Spicer lads the hard earned decision.

Plaskon Wins

In the feature game of the American Division, the Plaskon Division took a tough game from the Surface Combustion, 36 to 34, as forward Jim Brittain collected 12 for Plaskon.

The American Floor Surfacing edged the Unitcast Corp. team, 47 to 42, and made for naught the 19 point scoring spree staged by Joe Wlodarz and his Unitcasters.

Will Represent Local 12 In "Gloves"

These are the members of the Local 12 Boxing Club who will be entered in the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament sponsored by the Toledo Times for its Youth Welfare Fund. The Local 12 boxers who will carry the UAW banner in the great amateur event are, left to right, Bill Borchardt, John Zuccarelli, Larry McCartney, Ray Ulis, Jack Pyle, Carl Hovey, Dick Markwood, Bob Elkins, Dick Mattimore, and Dick Gooch.

Many Local 12 members are planning to attend the Golden Gloves tournament to lend support to the battlers who will represent them in the ring.

Union Journals Roll 2818; Pipe Threaders Up With 2805

PAC Takes Lead In Women's Loop By Downing Auto-Lite 3 Games

It took over half a season of the bowling schedule in the Men's Local 12 League for some team to come up with a 2800 series and when it did finally happen two teams duplicated that feat on the same night. This was accomplished in the Bowl-O-Drome loop rolling on Monday night.

The Toledo Union Journal team, current leaders in this eight team circuit, came up with the best count that being a 2818 and the Toledo Pipe Threading were close on their heels with a 2805 total.

The Journals, in spite of that total, lost the middle game to DeVilbiss. The Journal team hit for 1011 in the opener and then dropped to 837 as against an 843 for DeVilbiss in the second stanza. In the final game the Journals hit their stride again and amassed a 970 total. Mel Aumiller was the big gun in that series hitting a 619 which was top total among both Men's leagues.

The Pipe Threaders made good use of their series and it was for three wins over Air-Way. Paced by Art Newman's 593 and Norm Filas' 590 the Threaders opened with 976, dropped to 878 and came back with a 951 score.

Auto Lite regained life to keep pace by winning three from Commercial Metal with Stan Trzcinski up with a 588 and Harold Marohn a 546 for the Lites.

PAC kept dim hopes by winning two from Standard Commutator with Al Ross top bowler and Les Goodell connecting for 577 for the Commutators.

The Tuesday loop at the Marathon had the leading Bingham Stamping topping the 12 team league in winnig three from Willys Body Shop. Ollie Owczarzak with 566 and Joe Czlapinski's 542 were tops for the Stampers. Chet Walczak and John Meilink had high totals for the Willys team.

Congressman Burkes in winning three games from Toledo Pressed Steel tied up Willys Unit for the second spot at the Unit team lost one game to DeVilbiss.

Al Ross topped the Burkes with 545 and Walt Bishop having two pins less. Vic Bieniek came up as top bowler for the Steel team.

Bill Sirotnyak's 569 was best total for the Willys Unit and Joe Major's 562 best effort for DeVilbiss.

The match between the two Swartzbaugh teams had No. 1 edging all three from team No. 2. Ed Veres' 598 was too much for the losers who had Butch Goscik top man with 518.

PAC made it three over Steel Tube No. 2 mainly on Mel Aumiller's 573 and George Baer's 536. Chet Obarski had best total for the Steel team.

Steel Tube No. 1 fared better than their shop rivals by capturing three from Toledo Stamping. Ray Matuszynski totaled 548 for the Steel's.

Although no scores reached this desk from the Women's Friday night league it is reliably reported that for the first time in two years the leading Auto Lites dropped out of the league lead. The PAC team, runners up all season, performed that trick by taking the measure of the Lite team for three games to take over the lead in this eight team loop at the Mercury by one game. More details on this contest next week.

The Womn's eight team league at the Bowl-O-Drome had the leading Champion Sparks taking the measure of their shop rivals for two games. Helen Ball hit a fine 510 total to pace the Sparks sandwiching in a middle 181 game after opening with 169 and closing with a 160. That was the top total in the league. Eleanor Zdybek had high series for the Champs.

Toledo Stamping made it a clean sweep over Region 2-B andl Toledo Scales and Swartzbaugh No. 1 the other three game winners i that circuit.

The Scales made it over Auto Lite and Swartzbaugh No. 1 besting their shop rivals, team No. 2.

Brown Named Head Of Champion Reef Fishing Club

At the first regular meeting of the Champion Reef Fishing Club for 1949, Al Brown was re-elected president for the coming year and John Conrad was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were: Cap Andrews, Champion Unit, Trustee; Walter Will, Surface Combustion Unit, Trustee; and Steve Perry, Bingham Stamping Unit, Trustee.

New by-laws were discussed and voted on and a lengthy discussion on better fishing conditions was held.

Plans were made for a trip to Pelee Island for some ice fishing. The group will leave on Saturday morning and return Sunday night. It is also hoped to have at least one full boat for every Saturday and Sunday during the coming season which begins about the middle of June and lasts until the latter part of September.

Did George Sisler ever manage St Louis (A)?

Yes. 1924-'26 inclusive.

Nine Mittmen Represent UAW-CIO Boxing Club

When the annual Golden Gloves championship trek opens Monday night at the Sports Arena, nine local 12 stalwarts will pit their mitt prowess with more than 100 Toledo area leather pushers. Their aim, of course, will be to duplicate the title feats of Art Rae and Cliff King, two of the rough, toughest amateurs hereabouts.

Rae proved his mettle the last two Toledo Times sponsored tournaments winning the heavyweight diadem both years. King carted off the middleweight toga in 1947 and last year went to the finals before losing to Jack Baker, a football mate of his when they played at Woodward High School. In 1947, King beat Baker in the finals.

Elgin (Red) McDonald again cherishes the hope his Local 12 clouters can survive the three nights of glove cannonading and earn berths on the ightman squad which will carry Toldo's silver and gold colors into Chicago's Tournament of Champions.

King and Rae won't be on this meet, but McDonald looks to four welterweights, two lightweights, a flyweight, middleweight and heavyweight to put Local 12 back on the glory path.

Larry McCartney, Jack (Red) Plye, Hal Meyers and Dick Mattimore will be among 22 welters bidding for honors. The lightweights are Carl Hovey and Ray Ulis, both relative beginners, but game, two-fisted campaigners.

Bob Elkins, 190-pound former DeVilbiss high gridder, is the latest addition to the team. He formerly represented the Marine Reserve in the City Open tournament.

Dick Gooch, who won himself praise in Navy fisticuffing, is McDonald's middleweight hope.Gooch was an outstanding scrapper in service, winning seven straight bouts and gave a good account of himself in the City Open tourney before losing to hard-hitting Danny Tatkowski of the Central YMCA.

Bill Borchardt, an improved flyweight since donning the gloves for the first time in the City Novice tourney, is McDonald's choice to go places among the 112-pounders.

The 'Gloves' classic stacks up as bigger and better than the two previous meets, which broke all-time indoor attendance records, Mittmen surviving the first night's battles return to the Arena Friday and should they hurdle that test, come back the following Monday night, Feb. 14, to bid for crowns in the semi-finals and finals.

Only three of last year's kingpins will return, two of them staking titles. Baker, who last winter left hooked and jabbed himself into Chicago's semi-finals before losing a squeak decision, will defend his throne among 12 middleweights.

Bill Temple, switch-hitting lightweight, likewise takes the defender's role in a field of 14 contenders. Howard Freimark, baby-faced Local 9 scrapper, leaves the flyweight championship vacant as he aims for the 118-pound bunting.

Crowning six new champions points to three slam-bang nights of fisticuffing with the ultimate winners ot only gaining the Chicago trip, all expenses paid, but colorful robes, jackets and trunks.

Tickets have been priced at $1, $2 and $3 the first two nights with ducats for the windup session going at $1, $2, $3 and $5 the final night. The pasteboards are on sale at Doehler-Jarvis Co., Spicer Co., Champion Spark Plug Co., Willys-Overland and other factories as well as Grinnell Brothers, B. R. Baker Co., Covert-Ohio Co., the Arena box office and Green Oak Tavern in Oak St.

Sports Arena

Fri., Feb. 4—Gene Autry, in person—Matinee 4 P. M. — Evening ..... 8:30 P. M.

Sat., Feb. 5 — Hockey, 8:30 P. M.
Muncie vs Toledo

Sun. Feb. 6 Hockey 8:30 P. M.
Arrow vs Toledo

Mon., Feb. 7 — Boxing
Golden Glove .. 8:30 P. M.

Tues., Feb. 8—Public Ice Skating ... 8:15 P. M.

Wed., Feb. 9—Oockey
Windsor Ryancretes vs Toledo .... 8:30 P. M.

Thurs., Feb. 10—Wrestling .... 8:30 P. M.

Fri., Feb. 11—Boxing
Golden Gloves .. 8:30 P. M.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Auto-Lite Unit	4	1
Toledo Scales	4	1
Willys-Overland	3	2
Spicer Unit	3	2
National Supply	0	4
Schultz Die Casting	0	4

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Surface Combustion	3	1
Toledo Joint Council	3	1
American Floor Unit	3	2
Plaskon Division	3	2
Martin-Parry Unit	2	2
Unitcast Corp.	1	3
Industrial Heat Treat	0	4

These standings include the games played on Monday, Jan. 31.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games at Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Auto-Lite Unit

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry vs Plaskon Unit
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Unitcast Corp.
American Floor Surfacing Unit draws a bye.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AMERICAN DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Martin-Parry Unit
9:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Unitcast Corp.
Plaskon Division draws a bye.

NATIONAL DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs National Supply
8:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Willys-Overland

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